



Q: My child requires special services. Can s/he receive them through the public school? A: Home-school students are entitled to special education services by law. Parents may request testing and evaluation of their child by the local school. If a child qualifies for special services, the school is required to offer them free of charge. The school has the right to provide those services at a time fitting its established schedule. The parent must provide transportation to and from the school site unless busing is included in the IEP. Q: What are the graduation requirements in Wyoming? A: Wyoming's graduation requirements can be reviewed and printed by visiting the secretary of state's website: http://soswy.state.wy.us/Rules/Rule Search Main.asp Under "agency" enter: education, dept. of Under "program" enter: (all programs) Under "rule type" enter: Current Rules and Regulations Under "chapter no." enter: 31 Then click on the "search" button A box entitled "Public Access to Rules" will pop up. Click on the highlighted number to read and print the graduation requirements. Q: How does a home-school student earn a diploma? A: Because home-schools are non-accredited private schools, home-schoolers receive no diploma from the school or the state. Some commercial curriculum companies do offer diplomas to students who complete their company's requirements. Some colleges allow prospective students to complete an entrance exam or portfolio. Another option is to complete the GED, although GED recipients are considered to be high school drop-outs by the U.S. Department of Education. Q: Can my student enroll in college or join the military with a home school education? A: Many colleges and universities accept transcripts from home schooling families as evidence of having completed a standard curriculum. All four military branches accept a minimum number of home schooled students. Each branch has a set percentage for each year. If you student is interested in military service, you may want to contact the military branch for further information.

Q: My home-schooled child is returning to public school. Who

determines what grade my child is in?

A: Because Wyoming does not require testing of home-school students or any other form of accountab8ility it is up to the local school to decide what grade a home-schooled child returning to public school should enter. Local schools do not have to accept credits earned through home-schooling. Q: Can my home-school student qualify for the Hathaway Scholarship? A: Home-school students can qualify for the Hathaway Scholarship by submitting a qualifying ACT or WorkKeys score to the University of Wyoming or one of the Wyoming Community Colleges. For more information on the Hathaway Scholarship program contact: Sean Moore, 307-777-8595 or smoore@educ.state.wy.us. Q: My neighbor is home-schooling her children and I don't believe they are actually being taught. They are running the streets all day. Who do I call? A: If you believe a child is being neglected, you should notify your local office of the Department of Family Services to file a complaint. Q: Who do I contact at the Wyoming Department of Education for questions about home-schools? A: Roy Hoyle, 307-777-8676 or rhoyle@educ.state.wy.us.